

Directory.

CHURCHES.

S. CHURCH. South, W. J. Carpenter, Pastor. Services: Preaching every Sabbath 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. S. J. McCarty, Pastor. Services will be held regularly every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Seats are free. The public cordially invited to attend. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Union Christian Endeavor Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. S. M. Province, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Dr. W. H. Carter, Pastor. Services: Preaching every Sunday—11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Friday evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Catholic Church, Rev. J. L. Hughes, Rector. Services: High Mass and Sermon at 9 a. m. Catholic Mass at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. On week days, Mass at 8 a. m.

BIBLE DISPOSITION. Bibles for sale at all times at cost prices at THE TALLAHASSEEAN OFFICE.

C. M. E. Church Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Professor J. G. Riley Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday night. Class Meeting Thursday night.

M. P. BRINKMAN, Pastor. DIRECTORS: Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Library Association held their meetings on the third Friday evening of each month at 8 p. m. at the library. Those who are interested in Christian Science will be welcomed at the residence of Mr. W. C. Lewis, where the services will be held Sundays at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

L. O. O. F. Regular meetings of LEON LODGE No. 1, are held every Tuesday evening, at their Lodge Room, at 8 o'clock. All brothers in good standing are invited to attend.

W. M. MCINTOSH, Jr., N. G. R. L. COLLINS, R. S. ENCAMPMENT—Regular meetings of AU-CILLA ENCAMPMENT No. 2, are held at 8 p. m. at the residence of Mr. W. C. Lewis, at 8 o'clock. All brothers in good standing are invited to attend.

W. M. MCINTOSH, Jr., N. G. W. H. CHANCEY, Scribe.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Tallahassee Lodge, No. 222, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at Masonic Hall.

E. PHILBRICK, Dictator. W. H. CHANCEY, Reporter.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Cicero Lodge No. 1, K. of P., meets every Thursday evening in Cicero Hall. Visiting Knights are cordially invited to attend.

H. C. CRAWFORD, C. I. J. F. HILL, K. of R. S.

ST. PAUL LODGE No. 15. (B. of S. of E.) Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Lodge room. One door east of the annex of the Opera House. All members of the Order in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

MASONIC. The regular convocation of Florida R. A. Chapter No. 1, will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m.

W. M. MCINTOSH, Jr., Secretary. Regular meetings of JACKSON LODGE No. 1, are held on the first and third Mondays in each month, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

W. M. MCINTOSH, Jr., Secretary.

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Foley's Honey and Tar heals lungs and stops the cough.

SURE SIGN OF DEATH.

ONE SIMPLE TEST THAT, IT IS ALLEGED, NEVER FAILS.

A Physician Who Says He Has Tried It In More Than a Thousand Cases Explains His Method of Preventing Premature Death.

The question of an absolutely sure sign of death has troubled mankind from ancient times. It has been most variously answered, but never to entire satisfaction. The difficulties we meet with are: First, that not all organs of the body die in one moment, and second, that the action of some of the vital organs may be so diminished that by ordinary means it appears almost impossible to decide whether the life in them is in fact extinct or not.

The actual causes of physiological death are three: First, cessation of brain function; second, cessation of respiration or failure of the lungs; third, failure of the heart.

The first, involving immediate death of the central or animal nervous system only, is not at once followed by the inactivity of the peripheral nervous system and its special so-called vegetative centers, as long ago was demonstrated by Brown-Sequard, Schiff and others. So the lungs may continue to contract and expand, the heart may continue to beat, even with greatly diminished power. We know further that the life of the skin is not extinct. Hair and nails continue to grow, the stomach continues to digest, the liver to secrete bile, etc. Respecting the second cause of death, we well know that respiration may cease for quite awhile if the brain is not affected and the circulation not interrupted. And of the third cause, by heart failure, the same may be said. So we see that we may speak of true, absolute physiological death only after the cessation of function of the three organs together or at least of two of them, the lungs and the heart, without the life action of which the brain certainly cannot operate.

Now, as regards respiration, we have very simple means to demonstrate its cessation. So remains, in fact, as the only one to show its true death the heart. This to prove indeed with absolute certainty is quite a difficult problem. Upon the absence therefore of any and all traces of circulation in the body have been concentrated most experiments. And as regards the same we have to take into consideration that by disease the heart beats might be diminished to but so few faint pulsations per minute, might become so imperceptible, that without the aid of special instruments and long continued observations nothing of their existence may be detected.

In the following I shall give the simple means by which any person easily enough may convince himself of the ab-

sence or presence even of the slightest traces of circulation:

If we ligate tight a member of the body—best, for example, a finger between the first and second joint—in the living we will soon notice, beginning almost at once, a reddish coloration of the portion above the ligature. It becomes darker and darker red and finally assumes a dark bluish red color. The entire upper portion will be thus affected, and only directly around the ligature there will be a small, colorless, white ring. Now, as sure as this discoloration will be observed in the living being, as sure will all traces of it be absent in the dead. The bluish discoloration occasionally observed of and around the finger nails in some corpses is of no influence upon, nor does it interfere in the slightest with, the phenomenon and its correct interpretation.

The phenomenon of course is easily enough explained in the living by the stagnation of the blood in the veins and the capillaries when a new supply through the arteries and the backflow through the veins is cut off by the ligature. The white ring around the latter is produced by the partial arterial, partial venous anemia.

In place of a finger, if, as it at times may happen, the skin seems too thick and horny to show the phenomenon plainly, though this will but seldom occur, one may use the toes, the ears, even the tip of the nose, if desired. The member must be only thin enough in order to make the ligature as tight and perfect as possible.

I have used this means in about 1,000 to 1,040 cases previous to post mortem examinations.

In one case only I observed the mentioned discoloration, though it was impossible to notice any heart action by any means. I at once resorted to venesection, and, sure enough, the blood flowed, and after a short time faint heart beats up to seven per minute could be distinguished. Everything was done to start respiration.

A Sure Thing for You.

A transaction in which you cannot lose is a sure thing. Biliousness, sick-headache, furred tongue, fever, piles and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonderful new liver stimulant and intestinal tonic are by all druggists guaranteed to cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are a sure thing. Try a box to-day: 10c, 25c, 50c. Sample and booklet free. See our big ad.

Yet it was too late, and the heart beats within half an hour gradually diminished. The corpse had been lying for dead for over two hours.—Dr. Theodore Dreeke in Utica Press.

A Lesson.

At a lesson in a medical college the other day one of the students, who was by no means a drollard, was asked by the professor, "How much is a dose of —?" giving the technical name of a strong poison.

"A teaspoonful," was the reply.

The professor made no comment, but the student, a quarter of an hour later, realized that he had made a mistake, and straightway said:

"Professor, I want to change my answer to that question."

"It's too late, sir," responded the professor curtly, looking at his watch.

"Your patient has been dead 14 minutes."—London Telegraph.

EASE AND DISEASE.

A Short Lesson on the Meaning of a Familiar Word.

Disease is the opposite of ease. Webster defines disease as "lack of ease, uneasiness, trouble, vexation, disquiet." It is a condition due to some derangement of the physical organism. A vast majority of the "dis-ease" from which people suffer is due to impure blood. Disease of this kind is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, salt rheum, pimples and all eruptions. It tones the stomach and creates a good appetite, and it gives vigor and vitality to the whole body. It reverses the condition of things, giving health, comfort and "ease" in place of "disease."

WILD BOYISH TRICKS.

CRAZY PRANKS PERPETRATED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS.

A Cart Loaded With Bricks That Posed on the Roof of Harvard Memorial Hall—A Weird Decoration For a Statue of Justice.

"In all ages," said the man who observes, "boys have been boys, and at times their play may smack of brutality, at others it is amusing and even clever. Some years ago at Harvard a cart containing bricks broke down in front of Memorial hall. It being the night, the driver left it there for the night. The next morning, secretly resting on the ridge of the roof of Memorial hall, was that self same load of bricks, although how it got there is to this day a mystery. The scuttles to the roof was far too small to admit the body of the cart. On the other hand, the cart was too heavy, it seemed, to have been pulled up by hand from the outside, and besides neither wall nor roof showed any sign of its passage. Yet there it was, and there it remained until at considerable expense to pockets and temper the college authorities had it removed and restored to its clamoring owner.

"The preparatory school to which I went was in a small country village. A fire was looked upon as a great affair and was attended by the students in a body. Once there our custom was to hurl ribald remarks and advice at the various firemen by name. To get even it was their habit, at unexpected moments, to turn the hose upon us. A few duckings taught us caution, and we at length were usually able to scamper away without a wetting.

"One bitter winter afternoon we gathered at a fire and engaged in our usual occupation of baiting the firemen. At length they tried to reach us with the hose, but having anticipated the move we were without its range. But unnoticed behind us had been standing the principal of the school. On his august person the stream of water descended like an avenging fate, and before the panic-stricken firemen could turn it away, he was wet to his respectable skin. The water froze as it struck, and we were presently gazing upon a human icicle.

"At length we recovered sufficiently to go to his aid and, wrapping him in coats, drove him rapidly to his home, during which the entire school shook in its shoes, while the wretched firemen were for resigning in a body. But he was a thorough good fellow, and beyond a few words as to the wrong we were doing in interfering with a public servant in the discharge of his duty he allowed the incident to pass by unnoticed.

"The town hall was one of those hideous and bleak structures so common in the New England towns of 20 years ago, where the only attempt at decoration was a funeral capitol in the exact center of the roof, on top of which was a large figure of Justice. To the horror of the selectmen the town awoke one morning to gaze upon a transfigured Justice. A light blue crinoline skirt and red shawl enveloped her figure, and she looked coquettishly out from beneath the shadow of an immense poke bonnet. As a particularly happy thought, she was weighing two babies in the scales.

"Then came an awful row. The town had no hook and ladder truck, without the aid of which no one could be found to remove the garments. The nearest hook and ladder company was 12 miles distant and required not only permission of the town council but the expenditure of cash to bring it over. The selectmen declared that as it was manifestly a trick of the students the faculty should pay. The faculty firmly refused, holding that there was no proof that such was the case. For ten days the controversy raged, and then the selectmen gave way and paid for the hook and ladder truck. The day the hook and ladder company was to come a storm sprang up which lasted for three days. When the goddess was finally stripped of her clothing, the dyes had run, and she emerged tinted with all the colors of the rainbow. She had to be painted afresh, the selectmen footing the cost with sullen faces.

"The secret was successfully kept as to how the goddess was decorated. The night previous to the occurrence there had been a show in the town hall. When it was over, the captain of the football team and two fellow conspirators had sneaked beneath the balize fronted stage. When all was quiet, they had ascended to the roof. Once there one end of a long rope had been attached to the captain's waist and the other to that of one of the others. The third man accompanied the climber to the base of the figure with the bundle of clothes. The skirt and babies were easily placed, but the shawl and bonnet came as harder work, the figure rocking feebly on its base. The idea of the rope was that in case the dresser fell he would be saved from rolling to the ground. If such an accident had happened, when he bounded from the sloping sides of the roof he undoubtedly would have carried the football captain to the ground with him. They didn't think of this, however, and it gave them a greater feeling of safety."—New York Tribune.

A Sure Sign.

When a young lady begins to manifest an interest in the arrangement of a young man's cravat, his bachelor days are numbered. It is time to begin to hoard money.—Collier's Weekly.

It is the humble man that advances.

He recognizes his imperfections and strives to improve. His progress is the result of his knowledge of self. The vain, conceited, arrogant man stands still.

A Telegram That Talked.

At one time when the late George Drew Barrymore was playing in San Francisco a fabulous sum was offered her by a local theater for her services for a few weeks. The offer was exceedingly tempting, but her contract with Charles Frohman stood in the way. However, on the nothing venture nothing won theory, she telegraphed a detailed statement of the offer she had received to Frohman in New York. Explained how anxious she was to accept it and wound up with the plea, "Will you release me?" In due course of time she received the following telegram in answer:

Mrs. George Drew Barrymore, Palace Hotel, San Francisco:

Not.

Charles Frohman.

Albeit disappointed, Mrs. Barrymore at once sent this characteristic reply:

Charles Frohman, New York City:

Oh!

George Drew Barrymore.

—New York Tribune.

A Mighty Old Table.

A wealthy man was once exhibiting proudly to a younger acquaintance a table which he had bought. He said it was 500 years old.

"That is nothing," remarked his young visitor. "I have in my possession a table which is more than 3,000 years old."

"Three thousand years old!" said the host. "That is impossible. Where was it made?"

"Probably in India."

"In India. What kind of a table is it?"

"The multiplication table!"

Our First Pianos.

The first pianos known in America were imported from London in 1784 by John Jacob Astor, but as they could not stand the rigors of this climate they soon became ruined. This fact led to the attempt to build pianos in this country, and in the early part of the nineteenth century pianos made their appearance.

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A family medicine chest for ten cents. In a pretty little enameled metal box you have the means of keeping the whole family healthy, from baby to good old grandpa. Go to your druggist and get a box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic for ten cents, and see that you always have them in the house. Colic, sick headache, dyspepsia, pimples, sleeplessness, worms and nearly every other ailment are cured by some form of non-stimulation and in that little box you have a perfect remedy always at hand. Save your doctor bills and prevent serious illness by the use of the sweet, dainty little pieces of candy that make you well and keep you well. We recommend Cascarets to all our readers.

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